

THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY.

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"A union of hearts, a union of hands,
A union of lakes, a union of lands,
The American Union Forever."

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"THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY,"
Woodfield,
Monroe County,
Ohio.

Gold closed in New York,
the 24th inst. at \$1.08.

GRANT has had the statue of Jer-
vison removed from the front of the
White House. It probably suggested
"odorous comparison."

The testimony so far taken in the
trial of Marshal BAZAN for treachery
in surrendering Metz, makes a strong
case against him.

It is not very gratifying to learn,
as we do, from Washington, that the
expenses of the government for the next
year will be considerably larger than those
of the current year.

GRANT is to make a speech at To-
ledo!

Can this be what the Second Adven-
tist meant when they announced that
the world was to be set on fire this Fall?

JOHN G. THORNTON again deserves
the thanks of the Democratic party for
the energy and skill he has exhibited in
managing a political campaign. There
is no doubt that the Democracy is largely
indebted to his able leadership for
their brilliant success.

S. B. PHILLIPS induced Monroe's
Democratic majority down to 1,110;
a good showing—Noble County Republic
can.

Bro. COLE, did you print those com-
plicated tickets, circulated in this county,
for Mr. PHILLIPS? The majority for Mr.
LACROIX in Monroe is 1,545.

The Republican papers are over-
flowing with advice to the Democratic
Legislature of Ohio. Reading these pa-
pers before the election, one would have
supposed that the Republican party had
brought our affairs to such a state of
absolute perfection that no further legisla-
tion would ever be necessary.

The election in Ohio County, West
Virginia, on Thursday, the 16th inst.,
for Delegate to the Legislature, resulted
as follows:

PARKER	1,093
SWEENEY	769
DAVIS	175

PARKER'S majority, 324.

The late panic which so disturbed
the finances of the country, and from
which it has not yet fully recovered, will
be known in history as the "senseless
panic." A senseless rush was made at
the banks because two or three leading firms
had shouldered more wild cat bonds than
they could carry.

In the trial of STOKES for the mur-
der of FISK, now progressing in New
York, much new testimony, favorable to
STOKES, is turning up. There is a strong
suspicion that STOKES' money has some-
thing to do with turning it up. We ad-
here to our prediction made some months
since: that man who can command a
hundred thousand dollars will not be
convicted of murder in New York.

The Cincinnati Commercial's party has
come to an untimely end. The New York
World says the baby "never got old
enough to cry," which reminds us of one
of JOE GIBBS' stories.

Joe says a boy was sent in a great bur-
ry for the Doctor to "come right away,
and see Mem and the baby."

"How old is the baby?" inquired the
Doctor.

"It isn't old at all," replied the boy, "it
died a bornin'!"

It was the same way with the Com-
mercial's new party; it died a bornin'.

There seems to be a slight want of
unity among the Republican brother-
hood. Not a claim that the State was
lost to his party because DELANO, through
jealousy, prevented any outside assistance
to the party. DELANO claims that
NOYES wouldn't accept any outside aid
because he expected to win, and wanted
all the glory of the triumph to inure to
him and little ALPH HART—NOYES to go
to the Senate and little ALPH to succeed
to the vacant Governorship.

It seems that the Republican leaders
don't yet recognize the fact that Salary
Grabbing, Credit Mobiler, and other cor-
ruptions had anything to do with their
defeat.

Nothing short of the Presidential elec-
tion of 1876 will suffice to convince the
Republican leaders that "honesty is the
best policy."

Latest Election News.

Notwithstanding the election took
place two weeks since, we are still with-
out accurate news in regard to the re-
sult.

The best estimate we can make, at
present, is this:
ALPH has 700 to 800 majority.

The remainder of the State ticket is
probably Republican. There is a possi-
bility that the Democratic candidate for
Attorney General is elected.

The State Senate is Democratic by 9
or 10.
The House by 7 or 8.
The new party has no place.

The statement reiterated by many
Republican papers, that GRANT lost a
good opportunity for entering himself
to the people by not vetoing the Salary
Grab bill, is very inaccurate.

In the first place, if GRANT had not
used his power as President to secure
the passage of the bill, it never could
have been passed, and therefore never
could have been vetoed.

In the next place, if he had vetoed the
bill after exerting all his influence to in-
duce his friends to vote for it, he would
have been guilty of a dirty piece of dem-
agoguism for which he would have been
despised.

GRANT is responsible for more than
signing the bill and thus making it a
law; he is responsible for its passage;
for nothing in regard to it is better
known than the fact that for his per-
sonal efforts it never would have passed
Congress.

He lobbied the bill through Congress,
and then approved it because it put one
hundred thousand dollars in his pocket.
That fact is as immovable as Gibraltar.

The evening edition of the Baltimore
American, 21st inst., has the following
reference to the discharge of work
men at Mount Clare:

"The Baltimore and Ohio Company
gives the following as the number of men
discharged from its several shops at
Mount Clare, Monday, 20th inst.: black-
smith-shop, 150; machine, boiler, tin,
wheelwright, millwright, cabinet shops,
235; saw mill, carp, paint shops and
upholsters, 100 men; making 535 in all.
In this morning's American the number
discharged was stated at 930, which is
375 in excess of the figures furnished by
the company."

In this connection we mention that 18
men were discharged from the round
house in this city on Saturday, and it
is currently rumored that nearly 200 more
will leave their places at the rolling mill
to-day.

At Richmond yesterday, 178 men were
discharged, and 22 more will leave their
places in the shops to-day. The total
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Speech of Hon. George H. Pendleton, at Cincinnati, October 20.

The Democracy of Cincinnati had a
regular jubilee the night of the 20th
inst., over the result of the late election.

Mr. PENDLETON spoke as follows:
My FELLOW CITIZENS: It does one's
heart good to see a scene like this [Ap-
plause.] It is very proper that rockets
should rise, and that fires should flame
to testify that our hearts beat quicker,
our blood flows more rapidly at the re-
sult of the late election. [Loud ap-
plause.] It was not my good fortune
to be able to take part as much as usual
in the canvass, but I made a little speech
at Mozart Hall one night, and I want
you to bear witness that I told the peo-
ple of Cincinnati then and all the while
the next Governor of Ohio. [Great ap-
plause.] And as I came up this evening I met an old
Republican friend of mine. He was not
in a very good humor. He said he did
not know what to do about it, but he
told him that he would come here and lis-
ten to night that I and others would
answer that question. And I am re-
joiced to night, my fellow citizens, be-
cause I believe that the people of Ohio
have done a patriotic deed. [Hear, hear,
that's it.] And they have done it wisely
and so well that its results will inure
to the benefit of our whole country.

We rejoice because the people of Ohio
have set the seal of their condemnation
upon the fraud and corruption and the
general demoralization which has crept
into the administration of our public af-
fairs. [Applause.] We rejoice because
the people of Ohio have rebuked that
general want of high-toned integrity
which is manifested in Salary-grabs and
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STATE NEWS.

The tobacco crop of Belmont County,
Ohio, was saved in good condition, and is
of prime quality.

Mechanicsburg, Champaign County,
has now 1,200 of the shoddest part of Mon-
roe Bay this season, and is growing
rapidly.

Since the opening of the present sea-
son 99,500,000 feet of lumber arrived at
Toledo by lake, an increase of 27,260,673
feet over a corresponding period of 1872.

The season for catching white fish is
now, says a Toledo paper, "in the height
of its glory," and vessels are bringing in
the catch by the cargo.

An effort is being made to ascertain the
precise location of old Fort Steuben, at
Stevensville. The fort was built in 1787,
and destroyed by fire in 1790.

Flint of the very finest quality for the
manufacture of glass has been found at
Mohawk Village, Choshoon County. Works
for the manufacture of glassware will
be erected immediately.

About 2,500 lines of dredging has
been done at the shoddest part of Mon-
roe Bay this season. Four dredges are
still at work, and excavate about 2,500
cubic yards daily. The shoddest place on
the bar is now 13 feet at low water.

Mr. Wm. Comstock, Superintendent of
Brook's coal mines, had just finished a
new dwelling, the finest in town at Nel-
sonville, and was about to move into it,
when some dastardly villain set fire to
it and destroyed it.

W. R. Allison, editor of the late Steu-
benville Herald, was recently presented
by his fellow-citizens with a gold watch,
inscribed as follows: "From the peo-
ple of Jefferson County, Ohio, to W. R.
Allison, editor of the Steubenville Herald
from 1846 to 1873."

The Canada Southern railway is ap-
proaching completion very rapidly, and
trains will probably cross the international
bridge, at Buffalo, November 1,
making direct connections with Toledo
from Buffalo to Amherstburg, 229 miles.
The road is as straight as an arrow. The
branch from Toledo to Detroit will soon
be in operation.

It is stated that improved farms can be
bought in Delaware for from five to ten
dollars an acre. This is a very bad and
unintentional showing for a State so
favorably situated.

The New Orleans Republican wants to
know why that city, within three days'
sail of the land of silver mines gets little
or none of the \$17,503,769 coined last
year in Mexico.

A delegation of friends of Stewart, the
Pittsburgh Postmaster, are in Wash-
ington endeavoring to secure the
withdrawal of the criminal prosecution
against him, with good prospects of suc-
cess.

The "National Life Insurance Com-
pany," of New York, has been placed in
the hands of a receiver, there being a defi-
ciency in the Company's reserve fund of
\$160,000. The assets are \$544,000, li-
abilities \$713,000.

The amount of land devoted to wheat
culture in Great Britain is only one half
less than in 1861. The same holds true
in the State of Illinois. Illinois has
2,500,000 people to supply; Great Britain
33,300,000.

The heaviest of Northern Canada, and
the minkuts of these latitudes, are re-
ported as having already commenced to
put up double doors and windows to
their dwellings from the fact that the
winter is early and severe.

The Governor of South Carolina has
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NEWS ITEMS.

There is a partial failure of the South
Carolina rice crop,